Will Andy Win?

The Great Gump Congressional Campaign waxes warm. Page 12



SENATE BEHIND IN CONTEST TO ADJOURN TODAY

Democratic Filibuster Delays Action on Two Measures.

DEFICIENCY ACT IN CONFERENCE

Liberian Loan and Anti-Lynching Bills Remain On Calendar.

The Senate is two jumps and filibuster behind the House in the race for adjournment. But, having quashed the filibuster for the time Those two jumps are the Liberia

loan and the Dyer anti-lynching bills. Both branches, are due to adopt the deficiency measure today and this bill is the last important item on the House calendar.

The fillbuster is of Democratic

engineering, and was launched yessterday by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, against the Republican attempt to force immediate consideration of the anti-lynching bill. Interest in Deficiency Bill.

Of particular interest in the deficiency bill, which provides ap-proximately \$2,800,000 for immediuse, are the aproppriations of ate use, are the appropriations of \$170,100 for thirty-five additional Federal locomotive inspectors; \$209,-900 for the coal fact-finding commis-sion; \$150.000 for the Federal fuel distribution agency, and \$780.000 for the German Claims Commission, and \$300.000 for relief of American \$300,000 for relief of American refugees in the attack on Smyrna. This deficiency appropriation is at least \$1,500,000 more than the least \$1,500,000 more than the amount provided by the House. The increase was due to inclusion of several claims against the government which the Senate wrote into the measure. Conferees have been appointed and are expected to have their report ready for final action early today

Having passed the deficiency bill without a record vote, the Senate was ready for unfinished business. Since last week-except for the interruptions of tariff and bonus de-bate—the Liberian loan has been the unfinished business. Administration Senators, however, instructed Senator Shortridge of California, sponsor of the anti-lynching bill to press for its immediate considera-

Poulin.

Prosecutor

This attempt met with an objeccountered by a parliamentary in-quiry by Senator France, Repub-lican, of Maryland, which is quiry by Senator France, Republican, of Maryland, which in turn roused Senator Robinson, Democrat of Arkansas, to make a point of order on behalf of Harrison. Then Senator Curtis, Republican floor leader, protested, whereupon Senator Williams entered the foray. Eventually, Senator Ashurst read the Senate manual to inform President Pro Tempore Cummins that the point of order was debatable. So technically complicated was the situation that half the Senate was on its feet trying to illuminate the chair. And in the midst of this controversy. Senator Shortridge and Harrison maintained their insistence "Produce the woman and the child!" Harrison maintained their insistence that the floor was theirs. Even Senator Lodge joined the argument. "Is this the Senate or an arena?" Senator Shortridge demanded of the chair. "I will state to the Senate what I said, if anything, to defend my position.

Harrison Wins Point. Eventually the chair ruled in favor of Harrison, and the Liberian loan was again taken up. This measure, with its \$20,000,000 reclamation amendment, is but slightly less obnoxious to Southern Senators than the anti-lynching bill, and the fate of both measures is doubtful. Senator Bursum, Republican, of New Mexico, introduced a substitute adjusted compensation measure, late yesterday, which was immediately referred to the Military Affairs Committee, where it is expected to die. It would pay a bonus of \$20 per month to war veterans and equalize money lost by veterans as compared with that gained by stay-at-homes.

President Harding yesterday signed the Capper-Tincher bill, which regulates trading in grain futures and lates trading in grain futures and solution provisions are included which are aimed to equalize the money lost by veterans by reason their joining the army as company to those States Court of that district for all offenses under the national prohibition act.

100,000 FORD MEN RETURN TO WORK 'CORPSE' RECOVERS;

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 2...

100,000 workers employed in the Ford Motor Company's plants at Detroit, Highland Park. Northville and in branches throughout the country will be back at their jobs tomorrow. Henry Ford announced he would remember his factories immediately and make the employed and "bawling out" the attendants. His arguments became so heated that the "corpse" was haled into court and "corpse" was haled into court and was a shutdown which went into effect saturday because of a coal shortage. The first of Ford's employes returned at midnight tonian for work Repa, who is 23 years old, was Repa, who is 23 years old, was found lying on the Illinois Central Railroad tracks. Two embalmers der to overtake a lead of 25,000 unwere sent with a "dead wagon" and on the first shift. filled erders, officials of the Ford Com-pany declared. the corpse was removed to the under-taker's shop. As the embalmers were about to begin work on him, Repa sud-

POLO STAR RUMSEY KILLED IN CRASH the police station and laid away until noon when Judge Ehler slapped a fine

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-Charles C. on him. Rumsey international polo player, was killed in an automobile accident at Floral Park, L. I., tonight.
Rumsey played on the Orange County Polo team in the international Rumsey played on County Polo team in the international polo matches now being held in the United States. He was riding in a roadster when a tire blew out as they were passing another car. The roadster was upset. Rumsey's skull was crushed and he died in a nearby garage fifteen minutes later. He was 43 years old and a son-in-law of the late E. H. Harriman.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Sept. 21.—
The partly burned body of a girl resting on an improvised funeral pyre was found in the weed-covered bottom lands of the Missouri River near deret daday.

The girl apparently had been murdered and an attempt made to hide the crime by destroying the body.

Indict 43 in Pullman Booze Ring; Leader Flees to Cuba

U. S. Grand Jury Accuses Business Men of Chicago and New Orleans-Havana Expected To Grant Extradition Readily.

CHICAGO. Sept. 21.—True bills of booze and dope into the United against forty-three members of the States. It is believed they will arrest Sheehan and hold him for the booze ring, operating between New American officers. orleans and Chicago, are said to have been returned by the September Federal grand jury. Half of those indicted are said to be business men in Chicago and New Orleans and the others are Pullman porters and Pullman coductors.

Jack Sheehan charged with being a said to be said to be business men in Chicago and New Orleans and the others are Pullman porters and Pullman coductors.

Al Johnson, disguised Jack Sheehan, charged with being

the leader of the gang, is said to have fled to Cuba.

Prohibition Agents Al Johnson and W. J. Ginders, it was reported, will leave for Havana tomorrow, armed with the necessary documents to bring Sheeken back for ments to bring Sheehan back for him to leave New Orleans instantly trial. Several months ago the Cuban government promised to assist trips he will be given a special in every way to prevent smuggling guard.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 21,-

Mrs. Mae Poulin, wife of Harry Poulin, the clothing merchant who

cleared and the hissing stopped.

Jellison's amination failed to make any dents

Tiernan was the hero of a spec-

COMES TO SENATE

Bursum Introduces Measure

Which Is Expected to Die

In Committee.

A new bonus bill was introduced in the Senate late yesterday. Sena-tor Bursum, New Meixco, presented

a substitute adjusted compensation

measure, which, in general, incor-porates many of the features of the

pared with wages earned by those who remained at home. The bill was referred to the mili-

tary Affairs Committee, where it :

denly sat up and turned loose a choice

ON FUNERAL PYRE

Existence of the ring was dis-covered when Federal agents came upon several cases of whisky con Two porters were arrested and ex-

Al Johnson, disguised as a negro, and accompanied by several por-ters, went to New Orleans, where the porters pointed out the mem-bers of the ring there and several arrests were made. When the liquor interests learned of Johnson activities, warning was conveyed to him to leave New Orleans instantly or be "bumped off." On his future

being, it hopes to come in neck-ta- MRS. POULIN HISSED HARDING PRAISES AS SHE TESTIFIES. TARIFF MEASURE **DEFENDING SPOUSE** ON SIGNING BILL

Tiernan Shuots 'Lie!' Hopes It Will Be "Great-When Charged Father est Contribution" of Of Illinois Child. Kind in Centuries.

President Harding signed the

Mrs. Augusta Tiernan charges is her 10-months-old baby's father. her 10-months-old baby's father, took the witness stand in the sensational paternity suit here late today, looked paronizingly down on Mrs. Tiernan as she contradicted part of the story with which Mrs. Tiernan has tried to tack the paternity of the child on Poulin The hisses of the gallery which had greeted her as she took the stand in defens of her husband seemed not to have disturbed her at all. She seemed to be very The President signed the bill be-

seemed not to have disturbed her at all. She seemed to be very happy at the chance to tell her story.

The charge of Mrs. Tiernan that her meetings with Poulin had taken place on Friday nights during Lent in 1921, when she had told Tiernan she was going to church, were contradicted by Mrs. The pen with which the President signed the bill was supplied by Representative Fordney, who kept it as ing in centuries."

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souvenir Mrs. Poulin declared she had attended services with her husband at St. Joseph's Church every one of these Wednesday and Friday nights

Representative Fordney in a speech in the House following signing of the bill declared "there is not the slightest ground for an appreciable increase in retail prices. foreign or domestie, and whoever does so will be a profiter." except once when Poulin was ill. Mrs. Tiernan looked scornfully at Mrs. Poulin and joked with her huswill be a profiteer." The hisses which greeted Mrs Poulin brought a warning from Judge Ducomb that if it did not cease he would have the courtroom

Mine Cave-In Kills Owner. JENKINS, Ky., Sept. 21,-John G. Smyth, 50, one of the biggest coal operators in Kentucky, was crushed to death beneath a slide of slate dein one of his mines near here

JUDGE TO RULE ON DAUGHERTY **BAN TOMORROW**

Federal Judge Framing Opinion on Plea for Injunction.

FINAL DRAFT MADE BY ATTY. GENERAL

Only Slight Modification Of Temporary Stay Now in Effect

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.-The Daughrty injunction will be upheld, disolved, or modified and upheld by Federal Judge Wilkerson Saturday morning. Meantime, the temporary restraining order against striking Judge Wilkerson made this announcement today upon the conclusion of Attorney General Daugherty's plea that the injunction beupheld, declaring that a hasty decision would not be fair either to the government or the union leaders. he government or the union leaders Few Changes Made,

The final writ of injunction which. f signed, will be substantially the same as that involved in the tem-corary order, was presented to the court by the Attorney General. The only modifications made by the gov ernment in the original are provi-sions under which union heads would be permitted to meet, provided they did not discuss the strike tariff bill yesterday and it became and the permitting of payments of effective at midnight.

The President signed the bill bepresenting the draft of the final injunction Daugherty said, it "does not question the right of the man or any number of men to strike, but it restrains them from 'striking back' unlawfully.

Four Courses Open.

In such a situation, the govern-ment can do four things he said. 1. Forbid all interference and, that failing, proceed with civil strike. 2. It can step aside, "inviting

every criminal act destructive of human rights, or property, of life, and of transportation" those who bear the torch and hold in their hand the dagger" commit their acts and then, after all is said and done, prosecute.

3. By executive power, it could 3. By executive power, and call upon the military power, and legally, "mow down and kill—how many?"

4. It could adopt "a policy of denied that the shopmen were bound to abide by the railroad

Many Ships Lose Race to Beat New Tariff Measure

'Carillo,' From Colombia, Only One to Dock Before Midnight.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. - Ships NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Ships loaded with cargoes of foreign made perfumes, hand-made lace, tobacco fine silks and other rich goods los their race into New York tonight to land their cargoes before the higher tariff rates went into effect at midnight.

Of all the big cargo and passenger

bearers that put full steam ahead in the race with the tariff, only one, the Carlie, from Colombia, arrived in time to have her goods appraised under the old duties. The steamer France arrived off

quarantine a few hours too lat Other ships which failed were th Mauretania, Baltic, President Fil more, and Rotterdam. Several of these will make port tomorrow. Custon officials said the rush to beat the new tariff was the greatest

THINK VENGEANCE LED TO MURDER

Police Ignore Robbery Metive Advanced by Slain Pastor's Wife.

NEW BRUNSWICK N. J., Sept.

21.—James Mills, sexton of the Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist, whose wife was found slain with the Rev. Edward W. Hall. rector of the church, was missing today and an all-day search by the authorities failed to discover any neutral zone. Claim Justification. trail of him. He returned late to night, saying he had left town to avoid publicity. He will be questioned by the authorities tomorrow.

The officials wanted to question
the sexton as to the identity of the woman member of t hechurch who, he said, first told him of the stories the friendship of the rector and the sextons' wife. Mills, in his lengthy man refused to name his infirmant

The authorities will base their line murder. It was stated today that a definite line of investigation con-cerning a definite person is beig

The official statements regarding the vengeance motive followed by a few hours, indirect utterances from Mrs. Hall expressing the belief 4. It could adopt a poncy or innocuous complacency and let an-archy reign and the mob rule."
Richberg in his closing argument for other persons, or by robbers who for other persons, or by robbers who half to have a lage sum of believed Hall to have a lage sum of

Formal Refusal of Request to Evacuate Cha-

nak Due Tomorrow.

IS WORRIED

RUSS ARMY LOOMS AS A NEW FACTOR

Hand-in-Glove With Kemal and Vitally Interested in Dardanelles.

PARIS, Sept. 21.-The British have refused to withdraw from the Chanak promontory, which dominates the Dardsnelles from the Asiatic side. Lord Curzon received this momentous decison from his OF CHURCH PAIR

this momentous decison from his government today and will so inform Premier Poincare and Count Sforza, of Italy, tomorrow.

Great Britain intevids t maintain the integrity of the neutral zones along the Dardanelles, as well as of the Strats themselves during

peace negotiations.

Lancashire regiments and naval

detachments are digging intrench-ments on Chanak. They are sup-ported by a very large British fleet. They have received orders from Field Marshal Plumer, chief of the British staff at Constantinople, not to let the Turks advance into the

Britain will stoutly defend to-morrow the right to maintain an armed force on Chanak on the ground that such action was agreed to by the Turks in the original armistice, and is not affected by the mort recent hostilities between the Greeks and Turks. Such aunaval and miltary detachments at the Dardanelles is to be presented as a refutation of charges of as a refutation of British billigerency.

On the contrary, the British are inclined to regard the withdrawal of French troops from the Asiatic shore of the neutral zone as a violation of allied solidarity. Lord Curzon emphasized that point at the meeting yesttrday.

Polncare Plan Scrapped

The Poincare plan based on a guarantee given to France by the Turkish. Nationalist / government that the Turks will not cross the Straits pending nu stiations, there-fore is scrapped. The French premier practically

strike, because it interferes with lieve her husband and Mrs. Hall that she would not beinterstate commerce, is unlawful, or that labor unions were in violation of Federal anti-trust laws. This cargo is now in the Medi-teranean, and arrangements are being made for its landing at that, while the French hesitate, and Italians approve.

Russia is looming as a learn

the the reference desirate, and italians approve.

Russia is looming as a larger factor in the negotiations and it is pointed out on all sides that any present disposition of the straits of the Dardanelfes hardly can have a flavor of permanence without Russia being given consideration.

Russia's Army New 800,000 the Smyrna emergency. Admiral electrons war, is the thousands of Christian refusewar.

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England Holding Chanak To Prevent War, Is Clondon, Sept. 21.—Great mittee formed at Constantinople for m Italians approve.
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Allied leaders are not unmindful that the strength of Russia's army, 800,000 strong, is the largest in Europe and that there is perfect liason between the Russian and Turkish ommands.

It was the British particularly that insisted on the exclusion of Rsussia from the peace conference meeting at the Qual D'Orsay yes-terday and some sections of the French press regard this as a slam 'JINX' MINIATURE at the Soviet leaders because of the report that France is making over-tures toward a renewal of the old alliance. Mayor Harriott, of Lyons. has cone to Russia on a mysterious

ANGLO-IRISH PACT RATIFIED IN DUBLIN

DUBLIN, Sept. 21 .- The bill ratify-

Leaders of the provisional government prevented amendments to several articles, including the one containing the oath of allegiance to the King and providing membership in the British commonwealth of nations.

In the British commonwealth of nations. BRYSON INCURABLY INSANE,

veteran who shot to death his soul mate, Mrs. Helen Irene Haines, has

a disease which has narrowed the

in a state of decay.

This expert testimony was of-

ered late today in the insanity de-

DRITISH SEND D 15 DESTROYERS

AS BRITISH MASS TROOPS, IS REPORT:

FRENCH WITHDRAWAL PLEA IS DENIED

Gibraltar Seethes as Vessels Leave for Dardanelles.

TURKS CROSS INTO FORBIDDEN ZONE

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 21. -Fifteen British destroyers left here today for the Dardanelles. A battalion of the North Staffordshire regiment of infantry also left. The battleship Centurion

and the cruiser Vindictive are leaving tomorrow. Batterias of artillery are packing up. Gibra tar is buzzing with

TURKISH TROOPS ABDUCTING GIRLS AS THEY MARCH

Tear Greek and Armenian Victims From Families, Say Smyrna Reports.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21. - New NEW YORK, Sept. 1. Chanak. British detachments are outragts are being perpetrated in Smyrna by the Turks because of the allied failure to adequately protect the survivors of the recent protect the survivors of the recent siders he is adequately prepared to massacre. H. C. Jaquith, acting director of the Near East Relief, reported in a cable to headquarters here.

Seene as commanding the district considers he is adequately prepared to withstand an attack.

2—Ismid peninsula—British forces have established a strong line of air craft here with the allied fleets supporting it.

Young Greek and Armenian girls are being torn from their families and dragged off to the interior, he cabled.

American relief workers are considering appealing to the al-lied governments for concerted action, the cable stated, and Admiral Mark L. Bristol, American high commissioner to Turkey has asked for authority to employ American destroyers in removing

Food Meant for Russia Is Diverted to Smyrna

Approximately 1,500 cars of foodstuffs originally destined for distribution in Russia is to be direfred to Smyrna by the American Relief Administration, Secretary of Commerce Hoover announced yes-

the Smyrna emergency. Admiral Mark Bristol reported to the State

Department yesterday, Bristol stated that under his instructions American destroyers were assisting in every possible way in the evacuation of refugees from Symrna and that he was sending an additional destroyer to assist in this

of a man whose identity was not dis-closed. The Washington miniature is the

DUBLIN, Sept. 21.—The bill ratifying the Free State constitution and walidating the Anglo-Irish treaty was passed on second reading by the Dail worth thousands of dollars and she Eireann by a vote of 47 to 16, Thurs- entrusted it to Paul Frederick Vel-Leaders of the provisional government prevented amendments to sev-

disease is progressed as far as in the case of Dr. Bryson?" he was asked.

time late this afternoon through testimony of its witnesses that Dr.

"I don't believe a cure would

D. C. EXPERT SAYS, AT TRIAL

Neurologist Tells Jurors Accused Slayer's

Brain Is in State of Decay.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., Sept. 21.—Dr. of the left. He stated positively that Dr. Bryson is insane.

"Is a cure possible when the

blood vessels which nourish the brain, and his brain is incurably in a state of decay.

be possible," the neurologist answered.

The defense revealed for the first

fered late today in the insanity defense of the slayer by Dr. Tom Williams, of Washington.

Dr. Williams is lecturer in mental and nervous diseases at Howard University, correspondent member of the Societe de Nurol of Paris, and a member of the medical and mental clinic du France. On the stand he declared that he had made an examination of Dr. Bryson at the county jall and had found him suffering from increased reflexes not only of the right side, but also

not only of the right side, but also be in military uniform

LINE ON 3 SECTORS

Being Evacuated After Report of Advance.

Chanak's Civil Population

EFFORT OF FRENCH TO MEDIATE FAILS

Rumored Action of Turk Leader Believed to indicate Certain War.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 21 .- The anguard of the Kemalist troops is reported to have crossed the neutral zone and reached the Dardanelles The report, however, has not yet been onfirmed.

The increasing nervousness of Euro

The increasing nervousness of Euro-peans here reflects an atmosphere pregnant with possibilities. The civil population of Chanak where the Brit-ish are strongly entrenched, is being evacuated. It is reported that Gen. Pel'e, the French commander, has een unsuccersful in his attempt to nciliate Kemai Pasha

British Consolidate Positions British military forces are actively engaged in consolidating their posi-tions. These forces are concentrated tions. These forces are concentrated in three sectors; 1—Chanak British detachments are

porting it. 3-Constantinople-Large forces of

infantry, cavalry, tanks, armored cars, machine guns and air craft are being concentrated here. The British are preparing for any eventuality and are equipped to put down any possible Sir Horace Rumbold, British high

has disappeared.

has disappeared.

myrna are in a had

plight are concentrated in

camps four kilometer n Smyrna

and the water supplies.

An American

An American who has just re-turned from Angora reports that Anatolia is orderly, but there is a hasty mobilization of all reserves since the Smyrna victory and eviduces of great military activity

The Kemalist troops were last re ported twenty-five miles from the Dardanelles. Gen. Harrington, the British co

To Prevent War, Is Claim

LONDON, Sept. 21.-Great Britain is holding Chanak—which c mands the entrance to the Da nelles-to prevent war with nelles—to prevent war with Tur-key, Premier Lloyd George told the delegation of labor party leaders who called on him today to pro-test against British military preparations in the Near East.

The premier assured the laborites that the government did not want war any more than they did and that this is the very reason British troops were sent to Chanak.

ruk \$325

s. CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—An ivory minsi iature of George Washington, painted
by Trumbuff, which has caused two
deaths of record and unknown tragedies, was ordered sold today by Probate Judge Horner for \$325, the bid
of a man whose identity was
closed.

For Burned Villages

ADANA, Sept. 21.—Mustapha Kemal will demand that Greece pay full reparations for more than 450 villages which have been burned during the fighting in Asia Minor, according to an official announcement made by the Turkish Nationalist government at Angora today.

nounced. One hundred Greeks and Armenians were caught spreading gasoline in burning villages and have been arrested, the Kemalists said. They desied stories of massacres by Turk troops during the burning of Smyrna.

MAZATLAN SIEZED BY 7,000 REBELS

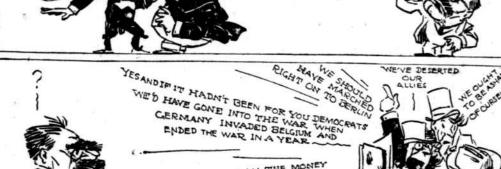
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 21-Gen. Francisco Murguia, former secretary of war under Carranza, personally led a force of 7,000 rebeis who laid siege to Mazatlan, port of the state of Sinaloa. Mex., today. Murguia's arm

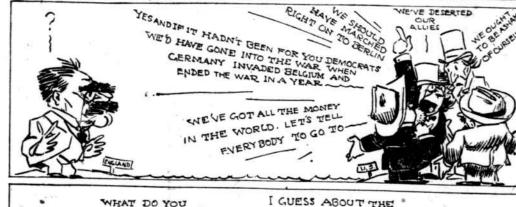
Murguia's army, according to meager telephone advices, advanced on the city from four directions laying down an artillery barrage against 5,000 government soldiers. Several to the attackers during several days' preparation for the siege.

Juan Carasco, anti-Obregon leader in Singles, was co-creation with

in Sinaloa, was co-operating with Murguia, advices stated. HUGHES TO REACH NEW YORK TODAY

Washington last night announced that the U. S. S. Maryland which is bringing Secretary of State Hughes from Brazil, will rearm New York this morning at 8 a. m.









tacular scene during his cross- ex-amination by Defence Attorney Samuel Parker. Kipling Should Have Expressed Himself a Little More Tactfully. —By J. N. Darling.



